Up to that Time the Judge Was in Constant Fread of Death.

Ex-Chief Justice B. J. Peters, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, has just age and his health:

til I had lived out nearly the allotted most charming of his sex. Brief as the me when I was a boy that I would have long enough for her to discover that her to be very careful or I would never live to man's estate. After I was grown they said my time on earth was limited. No medicine they gave me afforded any the acquaintance of this paragon. The relief to my apparently worthless stom- guest, however, failed to make her apach, and I concluded that I would ex- pearance, though a careful search of tend my law practice into the mounth the husband's pockets failed to reveal tains of Kentucky, so that I could make the note of invitation. It was a rainy a living and at the same time be on day and late in the afternoin the now horseback and in the open air as much despaired-of-guest made her appear as possible.

"For thirty years I rode over the subsisted on the most meager diet. dripping wet and you have missed mee: Cornmeal mush was my staple article of food and whenever I could get fresh milk I would drink that. I could eat no meat and but few vegetables. After I had reached the age of 70 my stomach trouble disappeared, and since then and up to the last few years I have I stepped from the South Side car an been a well man. I subsist now chiefly tried to cross the street." on Jersey cream and commeal mush."

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Winter Time Table.

St. PAUL, Dec. 1 .- No trains were taken off by the Great Northern Railway in making up its winter schedule, but changes were made in the leaving time of several of them; the most important being the Pacific coast train, which leaves here at 1 p. m., two hours earlier than heretofore, giving closer connections with eastern lines than ever before and reaching Montana and coast points in daylight.

"Jibway's wife seems to have him pretty well under control." "Yes; the only time Jibway is not under the influence of his wife is when he is under the influence of liquor."-Indianapolis

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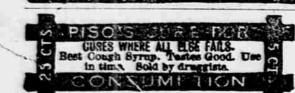
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A CRUSHER FOR WIFEY.

Distressing Example of a Young Husband's Absence of Mind.

She is a North Side girl, says the Chicago Tribune, and she has recently marcelebrated the 95th anniversary of his ried the dearest fellow in the world. birth at his some in Mt. Sterling. In She is fully aware of the latter fact, nor an interview he said, in speaking of his does she hesitate to mention it to her friends. Indeed, so recent is her mar-"I was an invalid when I can first re- riage that some of her acquaintances member, and I continued to be one un- have not yet had a chance to meet the span of man's life. The doctors told time has been, however, it has yet been husband is absent-minded.

The other day she was expecting a girl friend to lunch with her and make ance, wet and disheveled.

"What on earth is the matter?" crie mountains in all kinds of weather and the bride. "You poor thing, you ar ing Fred!"

> "I'm awfully sorry," replied the gues" "but I've had the queerest adventure I was on my way here in plenty of time it was raining hard and the wind wa so high that I almost lost my footing a

> "You poor girl! Fred came home of purpose to meet you: I was afraid he would forget it, but he didn't."

"I'm awfully sorry. Yes, as I was in danger of being blown away a gentleman came to my rescue and, taking my umbrella, escorted me to the other side of the street."

"That was kind. Fred is always doing something just that nice for somebody or other."

"But what do you think? I thanked him for his kindness and was reaching for my umbrella when, raising his hat, he walked off with the umbrella over

call after him?"

"Oh, yes; but he didn't seem to hear, and I had to take refuge in a drug store after the rain had taken all the curl out of my feathers and ruined my new boa. Finally the storm abated and I came on here. I thought perhaps your husband could help me to trace the man. He was tall, with gray eyes and a light beard, cut pointed, and-"

"Listen to me a minute, Gertrude," said the bride, her tace crimson. "What kind of an umbrella was the one you

"Navy blue silk, with a silver handle and my monogram on-why, that is it! Where on earth did you, of all people, get it?"

"Fred brought it in when he came home to luncheon," sobbed the bride. "He told me to save his life, he couldn't remember where he had gotten it!"

DRINKS ETHER BY THE QUART And Thereby Greatly Puzzics the Medical Profession.

There are many "ether drunkards" in the world, but the palm in that line is easily borne off by John Becker, a shoe laster of Cincinnati. Becker attained the habit of ether drinking some time ago, and now he sometimes puts away as much as a quart a day of the poison. Ether is a powerful anaesthetic, having a similar influence to that of chloroform. It is rarely administered internally, owing to its deadly influence. but when it is found necessary it is generally in the form of "Hoffman drops," a solution composed of seven parts of alcohol to one of ether. A dose in this form is fifteen drops.

Ether is also highly inflammable, and when a person acquires a habit of drinking it the breath, and even the exhalation from the pores of the skin Il easily become ignited by fire and cause serious consequences.

Becker purchases it in six-ounce bottles, paying for the same 40 cents, and he makes five and six trips a day to the drug store, where he is accustomed to buy the drug. He takes it to his room and goes on an ether "jag," sleeping for hours, until the effects wear off, when he again replenishes his bottle.

Sometimes, when his money is plen tiful, he buys it in pound packages; then he remains in his room and sleeps the hours away, and dreams a dream that would do justice to an opium fiend The lack of money sometimes puts a stop to his protracted "sprees." As soon as he straightens up sufficiently he goes back to work at the factory and labors industriously to accumulate money to resume his habit. During his sprees he eats nothing. He just sleeps his existence away.

MODES FOR WINTER.

FUR OUTFITS OF STRIKING COMBINATIONS.

Some Hints for Women in the Felection of Cut and Material for New Gowns - Elaborate Costumes and Amazing Contrasts for Street Wear.

Cold Weather Clothes.



EEPER and deeper furs. Last winter it seemed as if the slashing and snipping of costly skins had reached the limits, and now, though the same sort of extravagance is repeated, it does not make as

sion as it did a year ago for two reasons. One is that we have become hardened to the expensive shredding process, and the other is that the fashion now is to combine two furs in one garment, a style that is carried out with such striking effect that there is little room for considering the wasteful processes by which the garment was put together. Even in the simplest accessories of fur, notional rules are laid down for exquisite dressers. Thus it is decreed that the muff should match a collarette, but should contrast with a large cape or fur coat.

If, then, your fur outfit is no larger than that shown in the first small picture, its two parts must be of the same fur. In this case it was chinchilla, the collarette's high wired collar being faced with almond green satin, and

shabby seal cape, and the effect wm so freshen the latter as to be about all the renovating it needs. The more the feathers set on a yoke and collar delicate to be put where they will rut against the cheeks. As they would on the inside of the collar. But for just this reason, some woman with a taste the more the pictured cape last described.

Though in cloths the jacket has outstripped the cape, very pretty capes are now and then seen, and the one into the purses of that the artist selected for the next fashionable women picture was strikingly pretty. It was go the designers of made of dark woolen goods, which was also the material of the dress, and right here it should be said that when



CORRECTNESS BY A FINE

cape and dress are of the same stuff, the muff being lined with the same ma- there is no danger of the cape being terial. In this costume a coquettish considered in the least out of style, "Why, he must be crazy! Did you trick was effected by veiling the satin particularly if it is of unusual conof the collar with the deep lace frill of struction. This one was particularly the dress collar. Thus, though the lace novel, the tabs and slashed revers and was not attached to the collarette, the collar being of white cloth finished distracting and ultra stylish combina- with dark gray stitching. The hem

DISTINCTION.

Cen. Miles' Unique Decorations. General Miles and family have just settled in a fine new residence on Rhode sensible grebe capes are arranged with Island avenue, in Washington, and have for the first time unpacked their of seal, because the feathers are too beautiful collection of Indian hangings, rare animal skins and exquisite embroideries, the work of the Indian women. The interior of their new home is inexpressibly fascinating. These strange attuned to extravagance will like all | things brought from the Western wilds bring up thoughts of hunters and trappers. dusky red men and brave army officers, and the contrast to the Oriental splendor of the diplomatic residences, or the gorgeous furnishing in end-ofthe-century style of the homes of many of the millionaire Senators, is as deightful as possible.

Hale and Hearty

Is the condition in which every human being was undoubtedly intended to be, and whenever this is not the case there must be something wrong. Probably in a majority of cases the trouble is in the blood, which has become impoverished or impure by reason of hereditary scrofula taints or from some other cause. In case there is scrotula in the blood there will frequently be eruptions of the skin, though sometimes the disease assumes a different form. In fact, a very large proportion of diseases are caused by this inherited taint. That the cause is in the blood is proved by the fact that scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh, and other like diseases are most readily cured by purifying he blood. No medicine has such a ecord of cures as Hood's Sarsapailla, and yet Hood's Sarsaparilla is always idvertised as a blood purifier. The way to keep hale and hearty is to keep the blood pure, and if it is not in a condition of purity and vitality there is no better remedy that can be used than this same great blood ourifier and strength builder, Hood's Sar-

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FASHIONABLY BEFURRED TRIO.

tion of lace and fur was attained. Of was ornamented with stitching and course, if Madam permitted her lace silver gray satin was used for lining. handkerchief-of a similar mesh to her collar-to show at one end of the muff, | trasts are occasionally seen upon the it would be entirely accidental! or, at streets, and when skillfully planned least, quite as much so as the arrange- | may not be decried, yet a majority of ment of her neck lace over the satin lining of the collar, in which she was to no little pains before her mirror. Three handsomely furred women,

are shown in the next picture. At the right were a rich collarette and muff of sable. The collarette was much longer in front and back than on the shoulders, and was lined with rosepink silk. At the opposite side of the group was a seal cape cut in one with that have nowhere else to wear their its high collar, which was faced with Persian lamb. In front were stole ends. A bigger strain on the purchaser's pocketbook will come from the garment in the middle of the illustration than from either of the others. It was of grebe feathers, having a deeppointed piece of seal both in front and

A NOVEL CAPE CUT FROM DRESS GOODS. back, and ending in a high grebe ecllar. Grebe makes a very desirable trimming for, or part of, a fur garcoat or cloak have put their money aling. into a dainty shoulder cape with high collar of seal and grebe. Such a cape | We know a man who can worry while will go on over the last year's slightly be is busy.

Elaborate costumes and amazing conwomen are opposed to them to judge by the abundance of severe tailor and dark-colored costumes on the promenade. Smooth cloth in billiard green, in sapphire, in stone gray and in all the browns is worn, and if there is any elaboration at all it is in braiding. Silks are tabooed entirely for street wear by the women that set the fashions for the multitude, and only women empire velvet coats, etc., appear with them in the shopping portions of town. In those streets where the walk means the "constitutional," or the little trip to morning call or class, street dresses, while still of tailor severity, show a touch of elaboration. Very smart coats are half closed over brilliant silken waistcoats, gold braid gives a military touch, scarlet flashes, the silk petticoat affords a dazzling contrast, revers are faced with white satin. white kid appears for binding and facing, and velvet coats in brilliant colors, elaborated with rich fur, combine with stunning hats to remind the beholder that Miladi is on the street

merely to get somewhere else. By this finely drawn distinction the final pictured costume becomes a street dress with which none can find fault. Made of bottle green cloth, its skirt opened on each side to show a panel of plaid silk; a navy blue ground with scarlet lines. The side and front breadths of cloth were decorated with steel buttons. A like effect was produced upon the bodice by giving to it a front of the silk over which were bias crossed bands of the dress goods. one of those surplice suggestions resulting that are very desirable when attained in a new way. The belt was green draped satin, the collar cloth, and the huge bow at the throat was plaid

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